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But the damage is by no means confined to the extreme Northern portion of the State. Yesterday one of our city inspectors informed us that about seven-teaths of the wheat received by the Illinois and of the wheat received by the Illin to be unusually vigilant.

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re than 10,000 of Gen. Price's 40,-Cincinnati was alive all day Wednesday with the passage of troops through the city to Kentucky. From morning until late in the evening the movement conwere quiet, at last accounts, but calert for a battle; while our forces beginning though equally prepared, ment, Col. Harris; the 15th, Col. Dickey; the 21st, Col. Norton; and the 38th, Col. the Covington and Lexington Railroad, of

adoing good service to their and the Advices from Frankfort announce that Zollicoffer has advanced half way from the State line on the road to Lexingwhom we did refer, and the ton, his latest position being eleven miles aius, who have gathered ted force of 20,000: Col. Garrard had a ta res about the camp, some of camp of a few hundred Union men, the ing places of trust and respon- neucleus of a regiment, at Winding Blades, they will be sure to abuse, seven miles further on, and people were the ability and patriotism by gathering in from all the surrounding eneral's foreign friends are country to sustain him. Affairs in the central portion of the State, where Buckting the Stants Zeitung for its cour- ner is operating, appear to be about as

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Kentucky calls for assistance, as Kentucky calls for assistance, and if what the kindest feelings. We | self-preservation will assure to her the issm and his zear. We be- There have been rumors from Washington that some portion of the army there would be detached for service in the West. Gen. ion of a patriot, and we shall McCall's brigade of twelve regiments, at to defend the policy which origi- Tenallytown, hav been mentioned. a But all this does not imply that, We have seen no notice of such a movenent being ordered or begun, but the gen-management, that we should en-eral government could not make a better hip, or be sure of results disposition of some of its surplus force and is in his hands. It is just now, than in either Kentucky or Mis-

COLONEL TON, MARSHALL. Thousands of the friends of Tom. Mara hard nother detade ourselves shall, Colonel of the 1st Illinois Cavalry, will be cratified to see that the scandal charge of cowardice urged against him by ertain of those who were at the Lexing ton fight, are fully refuted by the unequivony of those who fought by his

We print their notes to him, in The Privateer Sumter.

The last known concerning the movement of the privateer Sumter is her departure from Paramaribo, August 31st, after having been in that port nearly two weeks. She came ther for a supply of coal, and the Dutch authorities reinsing to interfere, our consul, Henry Sawyer of Charlestown, Mass., took the matter into his own hands to prevent her. He first chartered all the punts and lighters, by which alone the versel could be loaded, and to make assurance doubly sure, he attempted to buy up all the coal, succeeding at all but one yard where Cept. Semmes had preceded him. But the pirates found it impossible to get their coal on board, although they worked like bravers with their small boats, and Mr. Sawyer, having the Samter in chancery, hurried messengers off to all our consults to dispatch any war vessels thither at once and for a supply of coal, and the Dutch authorities strip of as brave men and as good as material as can be gathered on taitinent; but it is imperfectly a poorly equipped, and many of the long coveted capture. No vessels could be found. The plrates got wind of the long coveted capture. No vessels could be found. The plrates got wind of the long coveted capture. No vessels could be found. The plrates got wind of the long coveted capture. No vessels could be found. The plrates got wind of the long, however, and thereupon seized some of Mr. Sawyer's punts, and when he sent down to take them there was a sharp serimmage for the Sumter men. Again the authorities refugl to be immediately increased, authorops are fall of vigor, and though the same of the defects which are raile to headquarters, there is not a same them, we believe, who would after die in his tracks than endure ty that rebel horde. We are will-take it for granted that when the cases off the enemy will be routed; and the same of the enemy will be routed; and the same of the enemy will be routed. many of them recruited from the crews of prize vessels. It is hinted that she is now after some of our heavy East Indiamen, !

Gen. Fremont is untried, one knows how ably he will lead. oring considered unsafe to eruise longer the Gulf. Reports were brought by a passenge alone to them. His reputaalso, and he must win or go
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> Capt. Wm. E. Strong of Reelae, commanding Company E of the 3d Wisconsin Regiment, has been appointed Major of the 12th Regiment, Col. Bayant, now recruiting at son. He will be remem! Capt. Strong lately captured by six rebels, and whose personal bravery saved him from the hotoed in our home at Racine was such an one as a soldier

CHICAGO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1861.

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straw, leaves the grain liable to heat of itself; while in such a damp state of the atmosphere, as has been experienced for a month past, it is not strange that much of it is nearly runned for all purposes of human food. In some instances whole stacks are abandoned by the farmers as valueless. This is to be more regretted from the fact that the yield is much leas in this section of the country than usual—the range being only from five to twelve bushels per acre, while last year, it was twenty to thirty bushels, and in numerous case as high as thirty-five bushels.

But the damage is by no means confined

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Dr. Tiffny, of Chicago, and Rev. D. B.

Dr. Tiffeny, of Chicago, and Rev. D. B. Byers, of the Evangelical Church, were intro-The Conference has agreed upon 8 o'clock

Col. Thomas A. Marshall and his De-[From the Missouri Democrat.]
BARNUM'S HOYEL, St. Louis, Oct. 2, 1861.

which the Government has now taken poissession, and are designed to guard points which are now threatened by Guard points which are now threatened of Guard points which are now threatened and the involving tions of a court of inquiry, which I want demanded for my defence. But, insamuch as Maj Morton has so kindly volutions and the railroad communication with either of them is such as to make such in the city, except two, who were present at the fight, and to request their publication; in the city, except two, who were present at the fight, and to request their publication; those two having volutionered statements which I have not as yet received.

Very respectfully, from the State lines on the road to Lexine-

Colonel First Illinois Cavairy.

The undersigned efficers of the First Regiment of Illicios Cavairy who were in the battle of Lexington, have even with surprise outline publications in the newspapers, charging Cot Marshall with gross cowardice in that battle. We unhesitatingly state that we saw nothing in Cot Marshall is conduct justifying such a charge. The nature of the fight has been a charge of the manufacture of the fight with secretary that every finan and officer should step himself under cover from the enemy's fire except when impersive duty required him to move from point to point, and we betwee every officer and man remained under cover most of the time.

The published statements charge Cot Marshall with seeking safety in different ways and in different parts of the ground. If this bettre, he must have exposed himself more or levs in passing, which some of us saw him do.

We further state, that when we met Cot Marshall during the engagement, he showed no particular signs of fear or trepidation, but appeared as cool and collected as the officers generally did.

We did not hear the charge of cowardice made against Cot, Marshall while we were at Lexington, although we remained there near a week after the fight, but met it for the first time at Jeffernon City, and in the public news-Colonel First Lilinois Cavalry.

LIEUT. BLAIR'S STATEMENT.

LEUT. MARK'S STATEMENT.
This is to certify that I, Morgan Blair, Second Lieutenant of Capt. Paul Walters' company of cavalry, under Col. T. A. Marshall, was present at the first battle fought at Lexington, Mc., Sept. 12th, and that I frequently saw Col. Marshall during the battle riding in front of his men, and. heard him encouraging them, and charging them to keep cool, and hold themselves in readiness to charge if called upon; and do hereby certify that I saw wothing in the deportment of Col. Marshall that would justify no or any other person in branding him with cowardice during any part of the act on. MORGAN BLAIR. Second Li cut. First Illinois Cavalry. WAGON-MASTER NELSON'S STATEMENT.

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This is to certify that I, Mortimer W. Nelson, acting wagon master of Col. T. A. Marshall's First Regiment of Illinois Cavalry, was present at the featiles fought at Lexington, Mo., Sept. 12th, 18th, 19th and 20th, and on the 18th and 19th, was detailed as Orderly for Col. Marshall; and do further state that during the whole time I was more or less with Col. Marshall; and I can safely say that I saw nothing pertaining to cowardice, but on the centrary, always found him where duty to his men called him, as far as I am competent of judging. Particularly on the 12th, he was mounted upon his horse and riding constantly in front of his men, encouraging them and charging them. The keep cool, and hold themselves in readinces to make a charge if called appear. wagon-Maetin Nell-Son's Statement.

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Written with my own hand, this day, Oct.

MORTINER W. NELSON.

To all whom it may concern : Know ye, that we, the undersigned, were under the command of Col. T. A. Marshall at the late battle fought at Lexington, and we have no knowledge of any act of cowardice on his part, as was alleged by some.

Lieut. SL M. PROCTOR,

Lieut. GASPER YOST.

This is to certify that I acted as Orderly for Colonel Marshall during the entire fight at Lexington, on the 18th, 19th and 20th of September, and that I performed the duties of Sergeant Major of Col. Marshall's regiment after Sergeant Major Warren was wounded on the morning of the 18th. That in the course of my duty I was almost constantly at Colonel Marshall's side during the whole of the battle. That he was at all times active and vigilant; that he remained at the post where he could best direct the movements of his men that might become necessary, and only went to the trenches when every other officer did the same. That during Thursday alght, and the greater part of Friday (the 20th), he was, to my certain knowledge, almost constantly with Col. Mulligan. In short, I saw nothing in Col. Marshall's conduct, but what, in my judgment, became a brave and gallant officer, and one whom I would like to serve under again.

P. OSCUS RENCH. STATEMENT OF ORDERLY RENCH.

P. OSCUS RENCH, Acting Surgeant Major. The Portifications of Cincinnati.
[From the Cincinnati Gasette, 3d ]
The work of fortifying the city against the apprehended invasion of the rebels, is progressing as rapidly as could be expected. A force of nearly three hundred men was in the of nearly three hundred men was in the transhes yesterday, and fifty more are to be added this morning. The line of the fortifications on the Kentucky side will be from two and a haif to three miles in length, extending back of Covington some distance, the ends touching the river above and below the city. The main intrenchments will be on the Lexington pike, and it is 4 signed that they shall be of the most formidable character. Other avenues leading into Kentucky, however, as ington pike, and it is d signed that they shall be of the most formidable character. Other avenues leading into Kentucky, however, as well as the hill tope on both sides of the river, from which any approach to the city can be commanded, will not be neglected.

The gues for Price's Hill are now on the ground, and if not sheady mounted, will be in position in a day or two at most. Three heavy pieces of ordnance were staten across the river yesterday, and the remainder of these remaining at the Eim Street Barracks will be removed from day to day as rapidly as the entrenchments can be made ready for them. All the laborers employed were yesterday at work on the Keutucky side, but a large force will be set to work on Mount Adma this morning. We do not wish to lall our difficus into a sense of complete security, but we can assure them that, if the engineering shill of Col. Whittiesey and the energy of Mr. Stokes, to whom the employment of laborers and their general superintendence was intrusted, can render the city safe from an invasion, then it will soon be in a condition to repel say force that the rebels can bring against the

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the New York and Eric Hallroad during the
recent heavy storm in this part of the State,
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SKIRMITH NEAR DARNSTOWN.

Exciting from Kentucky.

Buckner Takes Hopkinsville.

of ten rebel vessels sail under British color

Sherman commanding, is talked of.

and expenditures nearly \$3,000,000. Stamps are no longer redeemable. An order has been issued prohib

ent with the expense of bands of music for

the army. It already amounts to a sum that will make this single item of expenditure four

[From Another Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.

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FROM QUINCY.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

lowa Cavalry Regiment passed down the river to-day, on the Jennie Deans, and also one hun-dred Iowa Lancers, with all their horses and

QUINCY, Oct. 8.

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ST. LOUIS GREATLY EXCITED.

question, as avised by the last fron, was the pretext for a popular outbreak in front of Calvary Church on Sunday last. Some time before daylight in the morning severel flags had been placed on the church, whiteless effigy labeled "Dr. Boott, the trailtor," anny near by, and about a thousand people were assembled in front of the church when the Dooter entered to open the morning service, some of whom manifested their dl. pleasure by his ling as he passed. The church was crowded by an auditace who flatened straintively through an uncacrptionable sermos. The crowd outside increased somewhat before the service ended, and as the Doctor came out and entered a carriage in company with a lady, a rush was made toward him, apparently more from carricults than a barmful purpose, and there was also a considerable hissing, and the use of offensive language, but the police prevented any serious disturbance, it is the general opinion that there was a lumdered or more thoughtless, excited men in the crowd who were in favor of a lynching demonstration, such as riding the Doctor on a rail, or some similar indigity, but it is not believed that the crowd, on the whole, would have permitted it. On Monday, Dr. Scott personpinfly resigned his pastorship of Oslvary Church—sold the bease where he resided, and made arrangements to leave for Europe with the tamity by the line clipper sing departing around Cape Horn for that destination. This action on the Doctor's part and the prompt declaion to emigrate to Europe rester than to the devil, has to a great degree restored kindly feelings toward him. The late travables on his account are generally spoken or regret-

Los ANGELOS, Sept 24.

toris, under Laun. Col. West, are encamped, at the Ballona, about firty dragoons, of Capt. Davidson's command, under Livet. Care, left there to escort the train of wagons back from Fort Yums that were used for the transportation of Bryant's command. Capt. Davidson having received reliable information that an attempt was to be made to seize the train on its return, by parties calling themselves secessionists.

A company of cavalry, intended for Colonel Builth's regiment of cavalry, was organized inst night, and about seventy names enrolled. Col. Wright, U. S. A., who had been commanding the Department of Oregon and Washington Territory, arrived by the Sierra Nevadand proceeds to Los Argelos to assume command of the army now assembling there. Whenever Gen Summer moves with the new regiments, Col. Wright will come up to take command, in his absence, of the California Department. Before leaving Washington Territory, Col. Wright made a requisition on Gotemor Whitesher of Oregon, for a company of meantach volunteers, to serve for three years on the frontier.

A correspondent of the Portland (Oregon)

slight, the lith.

The Victoria papers give an account of the burning of Nanaco by the Indians.

The receipts of gold by ejery arrival from Fracer river are large.

Quite a number of briet buildings have been erected in Victoria with the last two or three

Capture of Ship Island Confirmed .-- A Fieet Reported on the River.

[From the St. Louis Democrat, 3d.] time at Jefferson City, and in the public newspars.

The rumor of the occupation or shap as lead, which lies near the coast of the Mississian and arms, some of us know that Col. Marshall of sechesting his mess, in not providing clothing and arms, some of us know that Col. Marshall sent, at different times, Leut. Col. Day, Major Jetkins, and Quartermater Ruggles, to Springfield, Ill., to procure clothing, dec., for the nen; and that, at the St. Louis Arsenal, we were positively refused any better arms than those we received, it being stated to us that there were no better there.

Lieut. Wh. A. Menuly, Major D. P. Jenkess, J. C. Parks, Capt. Part. Walkers, J. S. Shillara, M. J. J. B. Shillara, M. S. J. B. Shillara, M. W. Orleans could be essailed in the company of the occupation of shap as lard, which lies near the coast of the Missission applied by the sample and arms the confirmed. This occupation is important in inteller and till of suggestiveness. It shuts become the provided and the sent and till of suggestiveness. It shuts be server of the blockade, and cuts of water learns, Then it furnishes a convenient basis of operations against New Orleans itself. If an United States squark on could force the passage between Lake Borgen, continued. This occupants in the secret of the blockade, and cuts of water continued. The internation between Mobile and Now Orleans the secret of the blockade, and cuts of water continued. The international passage between Lake Borgen, and water and the suggestion of the s crumble. If would not be surprising to tearn after a while that a few of our mysteriously disoppearing regiments were on an expedition having for its object no less an achievement than the capture of New Orions.

We hear that a letter was received in city from New Orleans, in which it was that a fact of seventy vessels, large and as wes then coming up the Baliza, to attack, Orleans. We did not see the letter, but is said to be the substance of it. Nor improbable. A telegraphic dispatch from Orleans, dated the 20th, was published a days since, in which it was said: "The Federals have him batteries on Chandi-erre Island, and are expecting lumber to build honese and hospitals. Twelve thousand mon are to be placed on that island and in the nighbor-hood. They also intend to fortify Ship Island, and prevent all communication between Mobile and New Orleans."

MORTIMER W. NELSON. Affairs at Jefferson City Brightening

Affairs at Jefferson City Brightening Up.

Advices by last night's train from Jefferson City, are of a strongly encouraging nature. During the last three or four days the most extraordinary activity has prevailed in the transportation of men and army supplies westward to Sedalls. These had accumulated in great numbers and quantities at Jefferson City, and utter confusion prevailed; steamboats lying at the wharf unloaded; the lever piled in the greatest desorder with the various descriptions of freight; trains of ears impeded by irregularities of artivals and departures, and the lack of help to load and unload them; troops lying and lounging around the depoit in the most uncomfortable and disheartening manner for want of transportation. On the arrival of Gen. Fremont a work of great labor and embarrasament lay before him: but bringing to his aid the skill and therough working qualities of Gen. McKinstry, in a few days order was evoked out of chord the continues of the property of with regularity and dispatch, officers and men seemed to be infused with a new spirit of checruloses, and the grand forward movement may be said to be fully under way. From this encouraging condition of things we are led to the conclusion that by the first of next week the Federal columns will be maying from Sedalia towards Lexington. It is anticipated in some quarters that our advance forces will be met by Gen. Price at or near week the sederal columns will be maying from the more reasonable con-

Kentucky State War Lean. The Kentucky banks will probably take the whole \$2,000,000 loan authorized by the Legslature for war purposes. The Commonwealth says:

It affords up jeasure to state that the Prosident and Directors of the Northern Bunk of Kentucky have advised the Sisse Military Beard that that bank is prepared and willing to advance a half million of the two millions sutherized to be borrowed for the Sisie by substituting the state of the Sisie by a substituting the substitution of the Fermers' Bank of Keatucky, that that was a sising the full preportion, according to its capital, of the two millions authorized to be borrowed for the Sisie.

Prom Louisville,
Louisville, Oct 3.—Wm. Mure, British
Coneni et New Orleans, has arrived here,
bound Entward.
Legislative news unimparted.

FROM ST. LOUIS.

The effect of Fremont's reported removal i Conflicting Reports of Gen. Price's Movements.

PIRST BLOOD FOR GEN. BANKS.

Davis. He has now been arrested for communicating information to the enemy. His house was threatened by the troops, but Gen Curtis prevented it.

The Lieut Merton arrested for uttering treasonable sentiments, belonged to the 2d Kanese, and not to an Illinois Regiment. He has been released on parole, to appear hereafter for trial.

Ber dies' Garden, to-night, and rumors that FROM WASHINGTON. burned in effigy.
On receipt of the news of Fremont's remov-[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
Washington, Oct. 3.
News from the Susquehanna, off Hatteras
inlet, dated Sept. 28th, states that she gave

own. The Irish are as indignant as the Germans

chase to a strange sail standing for Ocracoka.
A shotted gunfbrought the vessel to. She was found to be the rebel schooner San Juan, of North Carolina, from Anguilla, with a cargo of salt, sugar, and gin. She was sent to New On the 29th the Susquehanna captured the Gen. Fremont is not ordered to Washington nor from the field, nor is any Court Martial order schooner Baltimore, of North Carolina, from Turk's Island, with a cargo of salt, sugar and

coffee. The Susquehanna says that nine ou to escape capture.

A new military department composed of Kentucky, Indiana and Ohlo, with Gen. W. T. FROM CAIRO. (Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribu

Several vessels with merchandise came in to day, and report a large number of salt on the river, and no molestation from rebel batteries except at Potomac Creek, where four shots from a rebel battery were fired at a fleet of The Potomac above the city is now forda-

ment came down to-day, and have gone camp at Bird's Point. noved by the rebels from Free Stone Point. Complaints are made that the camps of Pennsylvania regiments are crowded with pol-ticians, electioneering, next Teachary being the regular ejection day, when polls will open Gen. Shields declines a Brigadier General-

It is understood that Gen, Strong will ther oughly overhaul matters in Miscouri as far as his position as chief of staff will enable him Col. Taylor has been commissioned as Commissiary General; with Major A. B. Eston as Assistant, the latter with the rank of Colonel. Capt. Amos Beckwith has been appointed Commissary of Subsistance, with the rank of Major.

There are about the usual number of pro-

staff.
So great is the pressure of business at the state Department that the doors are closed at two o'clock, and another hour added to the labors of the clerks. The report of the Auditor for the Department, for the first quarter of 1851 shows the receiving to be \$8.100,000.587 98. 1861, shows the receipts to be \$2,196,000,587.98, partment, to any one save officers is actual

ervice. Floods of applications from all par-There is not any truth in the New York Her-ald's report that Gen. Wool is to supercede Fremont. Mansfield is to command at Forteas Monroe, and Wool's new command is not sent there.

Russell of the London Times in here, greatly out of humor with his Western treatment. An officer of Fremont's staff is here for \$12,000,000 for the Western Department.

The Secretary of War is becoming inpati

state or Masourr one minor collagar for his purpose of carrying on the war against the Federal Government. For robel troops are consider to victory, and are clamoring to be led against Fremont.

Dr. White gives a sorry statement in regard to the conduct of the robels towards the weunded st Lexington. They took away from him all his hospital stores, not leaving him even a sponge.

A position of Price's force had moved towards independence. There were but about 300 men in Warrensburgh when the Doctor passed through there. He thinks Price's force animbers fully 40,000. Dr. White says he heard on his way here that 18,000 robels had parted from the main body and marched toward Georgetown, with the intention of taking that place before reinforcements could strive from Jefferson City. A miller who left Georgetown were the memby's pickets 12 miles from that town.

The Doctor believes that the rebels have no idea of quitting the State, but intend to make a damonstration in vasa numbers upon Georgetown, Jefferson City and St. Louis, and that they are perfectly confident of their ability to take them.

No immediate attack is feared on Georgetown, and our forces there are prepared to receive the foe.

An officer here, formerly of Mulligan's Irish Brigado, who left the vicinity of Lexington Monday evening, places no confidence in the truth of the above. This officer says, at the time he left, not more than 10,000 rebels had quitted Lexington, and that inching reliable was known of the intentions or course, or what policy Price had concluded to pursue.

Boonville and Glasgow were quiet at the latest advices, but our forces are on the elect for a fight. Many persons think there will be no general engagement since the reported eventation of Lexington, but others believe Price will very soon strike in some quarter where he is at least expected, and the prospect of a battle is now increased rather than diminished.

Jappanson City, Oct. 3.—Gentlemen who have arrived this evening from Sedalia, con-Washington, Oct. 8.
Lather Haven was to-day appointed Collector of the Port of Chicago, In place of
Julius White, resigned.
On the representation of Chicago citizensarrangements will be made in the Treasury

arrangements will be made in the Treasury Department for putting into circulation at Chicago, the Tressury demand notes, pay-able at the East, to be exchanged for gold. This will be a welcome description of currency for Illinois and the Northwest. Gov. Yates and seveval other prominent Illinoisians arriped here to-day on business connocted with the military matters in their State. minished.

Jappenson City, Oct. 3.—Gentlemen who have arrived this evening from Sedalia, confirm the report of the evacuation of Lexington by the rebels, and also bringing installence of the probable occupation of that place by Gen. Sturgle command.

Major Baker, of the Home Guards, who was among the prisoners taken at Lexington. Col. Gurley, of Gen. Fremont's staff, is here, and asks for twelve million dollars for the use on mands at 8t. Louis and Fortress Monroe Major Baker, of the Home Guards, who was among the prisoners taken at Lexington, and who refused to give his parole, escaped from the rebels, Monday night, and arrived at Sedalis this morning. He says all the Confederates left Lexington Monday afternoon, and that their rear guard were fired upon whe opposed to side of the river. Several were wounded by the shells.

When they first left Lexington Maj. Baker thinks it was the Intention of Fries to march direct on Georgetown; but information having been brought to him that Gen. Sigel was advancing with 40,000 men, he moved westward towards Independence. Whether the main body of the robeis pursued this route any distance, Major Baker is unaware, as during the confusion among the rebola upon the is considered premature, but seems to gain confirmation. Gen. Mansfield has gone to Fortress Monroe. Fortress Monroe.

Dr. J. W. Freer of Chicago has resigned his position as Brigade Surgeon, and gone home. Dr. Perkins of Chicago, assigned to Gen. Rose-crans' brigade, will probably take Dr. Freer's place under Gen. McClellan. Great activity prevalls in milicary matters. The Potomac to-day was white with the sails of a large fleet of coasting vessels arriv-ing and departing. The river is seldom so full at this sesson of the year. From this mnunity enjoyed by small craft, war vessels and transports will not be likely to infer an

asin body of the rebels pursued this route any distance, Major Baker is unaware, as durag the contribution and the rebels about the ecception of the news of the large force of Sigel and the reported pursuit of Sturgis in the rear, he escaped. Baker thinks Price's effective force must be about 35,000 in addition to which he has some 15,000 irregular troops whose principal occupation is foraging. But this portion of the samy had pretty much left the main body before Maj. Baker occaped. Gen. Sigel, who is in command of our salvance guard, had all his preparations made for an attack last night, and had the enem made his spearance he would have met with warm reception.

Our forces west of here are stationed Otterville, Sedalia and Georgetown. The diance from Otterville to Sedalia is twel miles, and from Sedalia to Georgetown for miles. We have also something of a for under Gen. Pope at Boonville, only twenty and the season of the s

dred Iowa Lancers, with all their horses and cquipments.

Col. John M. Glover has made prisoners of all the county officials at Monticello, Lewis Co., Mo., on the charge that they are aiding the accessionists. One of them tried to pass himself off as a member of Col. Glover's Regiment, by straying himself in the uniform of his men, but a search of his person brought from his pockets some forty secession letters, from various secessionists in North Missouri to Martin Green, which indicates protity cleanly for what region he was Rebel Demonstrations in Force on the Fotomac.

Darnstrown, Oct. 3.—The attack upon on encampment at the Great Falls on Monday morning, was by six regiments of infantry, body of cavalry, and a battery of artillery, at in transitu for the upper Potomac. They fire about forty rounds of shot and shell, doing objective the upper Potomac, and hurring slightly two persona. The guns used by the rebels were seven in number, six and throwing projectiles of the Sawyer pattern. At the beginning of the cannonate, Lieut. Col. Sutter and the Adjutant of the 34th Kew York rode up to the Falls, ten miles distant, and found the regiment on guard there widely scattered, they have no artillery to respond with. While Col. Sutter was conversing with the Adjustry, a six pound ball from the east. with While Ool say no artillery to re the Adjutant, a six pound bell from the my's battery passed b Aween them into a bash. The ball was of line fishel, showing the rebels are not deficient in their man ture of projecties. About two offices name force commanded about two mice I the river, opposite the mouth of Mo. Branch, where a Messachusetts regim is statisticed. Here they remained all all but made no demonstration. in ong the gang.

[From Another Correspondent.]

Quarry, Colober h.

The county efficers and others, made prisoners by Col. Glover, which was spoken o in this morning's Tamoura, it the number of 25 or 20, arrived here to-day, under guard, and were placed in cump for sale knaping.

Eribune.

Louisville, Oct. 3.—Nashville papers the 39th and Richmond papers of the 38th received. Two hundred and fifty federal poners were sent to New Orleans on the 3th including Capt. McLoer of the New York & Lieut. J. B. Hatchinson, 15th Pennsylvas and Lieut. Welsh, 1st Minnesota. One has the present a service of the 1st Minnesota.

A rg.cial to the Bulletin of the 3d, says 800 or 1,000 Confederate troops took possession of Hopkinsville, Monday afternoon, and 400 Union troops under Capt. Jackson were failing back to Henderson. Reports are also in circulation that Buckser, with 5,000 Confederates, would attack Spotsville, on Thursday. It is also runnored that Zollicoffer is retreating towards Barbourville.

quently it must be unitrue.

The troops across the Potomac are very active to-day, moving in all directions. It is conjectured that Gen. McClellan intends to

About seventy men belonging to Marshall's and Mulligan's reguments have sig ued a statement declaring that whenever Marshall's trial on the charge of cowardide o mes off, they believe the charge will be subst. Infasted. They are willing to leave Marshall's j. wiffication in Col. Mulligan's hands. They in 'ima's that some of the officers who sustain Marshall's bravery, in publishing his card to day, are not free from the stigms of coward to the mesèves.

The effect of Fremont's reported removal is very bad, especially among the Germuns. There is, however, great gratification that so efficient a successor has been appointed as Ger. Wool. The accessionists and the friends of Frank Blair are in great glee. The Germans complain bitterly, and there is even talk of revolt. This may retard operations somewhat, after Wool's strival, until after he understands the position of matters. The Democrat denounces the removal as an outrage. The Republican disbeliers it.

Major Taylor opened a recruiting office at the Work House, to day, and obtained twenty-two able bodied mem, recruits, over twenty years of age, for the war.

Mr. James Dridon, who has a residence near Beaton Barracks, has been in the habit of sancying troops lately by shouting for Jeff.

anneying troops lately by shouting for Jeff. Davis. He has now been arrested for com-municating information to the enemy. His

There is a meeting of indignant Germans at Blair, Scott, Cameron and Lincoln are to be

al, the recruiting offices for the Fremont Light Guard were closed, and the signs torn

The following official dispatch, just received from Washington, sets all doubt at reet: WARRINGTON, Oct. 3, 1861.
To Gen. S. R. Curtis, St. Louis :-

WW. H. SEWARD,

to day with some 10,000 bushels of corn, taken from the farm of a rebel named Thompson, back of Price's Landing. Twelve or fourteen persons were brought in, most of whom were discharged on examination. The expedition to Charleston returned without meeting any

The troops across the Potomac are very acments—All Quiet at Boonville and
Georgetown.

By Telegraph to the St. Louis Democrat.]
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 3.—Dr. White of
Mulligan's brigade, arrived here in the Sedalla
train. At an early hour this moraing,
and brings information from Lexington up to
Morday algal. Price had left Lexington with
the main body of his forces, and is moving
Southward for the purpose of effecting a
junction with McCulloch, after which he will
give Frement battle. Dr. White the represents
that Price is decided upon this point, having
been elasted and intoxicated by his victory at
Lexington. Heavy that Price anticipates an
easy victory over Fremont at this point, and
will then move on to St. Louis, where there
was believed to be no less than 14,000 secessionists ready to rise and welcome him with
arms in their hands. Dr. White thinks that
the rebels will endoavor to get between us
and the forces at Georgetown, and surround
and cent off Davis and Sigel, and then meet
Fremont near this place. The rebel force has
19 field places, an are expecting rilled cannon
from the South. Gen. Price told the Doctor
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colled for Starday for an expression of opincalled for Saturday for an expression of ion relative to the removal. Gen. McKi has been ordered to the Department of the berland, in Kentucky.

A gentleman from Sarcoxie says J. Cheantle had hung nine men for loyal the Union.

Gen. Weel and the Mutineers—They are Hexained at Fortreas Monroe.

Baltimons, Oct. 8.—Passengers by the boat which arrived this morning from Old-Point report that Gen. Weel addressed the prisoners at the Rip Raps, who had been sent there by Gen. McClellan, or roste for Tortugas. He told them that had Gen. McClellan shot them on the spot, for robellion in the face of the enemy, he would have been perfectly justiced. He had, however, a proposition to make to thum. All who were willing to place themselves in his hands should step forward three paces. Those who refused would proceed to Tortugas. The entire 180 stepped forward, with cheers, and many were so effected that they shed tears of joy.

Washington.

Washington, Oct. 3.—The schooner Comerce has arrived here from Philadelphis wi coal. She reports all quiet on the river, as not a man visible at Free Stone Point or i vicinity. There is a larger number of vesse in the Potomac than was ever before know at this season of the year. At Potom Creek eleven merchant vessels were fired upon by the rebel battery in that vicinity, be all the shots fell short. The fring was ever cently intended by the rebels to try the range of their guns.

A party of rebel cavalry made their appearance over Barrett's Hill, doe mile up the Leeburg turnpike, beyond Fall's Church, yeste day, but fied on the appearance of our troop. Gen. Shields Las declined the appointmen of Brigadier General, he having removed from California to Claulona, in Mexico, to recruit the contract of the cont From Washington.

The Rumors about Fremont Washington, Oct. 3.—Rumors being prevalent involving millitary changes, it is ascertained on inquiry at the War Department, that
no order has been issued to Major General
Frement to report for trial by court martial.
It is true that Gen. Mansfield has been sp
pointed to the command of Fortress Monroe,
but Gen. Wool, whom he supercedes, has been
as yet assigned to no other duty.

BALTHOUR, Oct. 5.—Gen. Wool has not left.
Fortress Monroe, and passes gers who have arrived by the Old Point steambost this moraing, have no knowledge of any contemplated
change in that department.

New Billiary Department Proposed.
Washington, Oct. 3.—It is probable that new department will be created in the West and its command devolve on Gen. Sherman, it physical above of the physical above of the physical above of his position.

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From Cape Girardeau.

The Lake City, which left Cape Girardeau yesterday, and strived here this morning, reports some excitement among the citizons of hat place on account of apprehensions of an attack from Jeff. Thompson's pickets approached very near the place on Sunday, and the citizons is cared the a large force was on the wayto make an attack on the Federal garrison. The garrison is thought to be abundantly able to maintain its position.

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river.
To day Gen. Banks reviewed and inspected three brigades of his division near this place. This is supposed to be indicative of the commencement of the fall campaign. The troops are to be well disciplined, well clothed answell equipped. A E. B'SHOP offers hims-If as a candidate for the offee of COUNTY OLERK COLORS OF COLO WANTED-The advertiser, who WANTED—A Lady wishes a Teacher or Governess. The best recommended and an effort of the Country, or at Teacher or Tribine Office.

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Fix Minister Duniels is appointed An ic Floyd.

Brjamin is still acting Secretary of War. David B. Turner, of the firm of Wadsworth, Turner & Co., and John Gayner, et New York, were arrested at Richmond and brought before the Secretary of War. Turner was subsequently released.

The abandonnent of Ship Island by the Confederates and its occupation by the Federals is confirmed. WANTED-By a gent'eman and his wife, (American, and w thout children), a mall house, lither with or without fermione. Must state from the "Board of Trade," convenient to the evert care. House and furniture will be taken to let of May or inger-read not to exceed Bon pur year, house alone \$6 oper anum. Will be flound careful and prompt, april; the nature. References given. Additionally and prompt, and prompt, and prompt, and the state of the children is and prompt, april; the nature. References given. Additionally will answer. TO RENT.-PIANOS AND

rals is confirmed.

Gen., Buck ner's Movements in Central Kentneky.

Louisvilla, Oct. 2.—The Dulletin says a gentieman recently from Bowling Green states that the military authorities there had notified the Sheriff of Warren county to pay to money into the State Treasury. Backner had gone with a portion of his troops through Hopkinsville, Greenville and other places, taking arms wherever they could find them. The troops at Bowling Green believe that 30,000 additional troops are daily waiting an hour's notice to come into Kentucky.

A Mississippi regiment recently came to Bowling Green expecting to come directly through and occupy Louisville, and remain there.

Some mercensary Unionists at Bowling Green, finding army employment for themselves and servants, and a market for their produce, give unmistiskable evidence of yielding to secession.

A greeds to the Bulletin of the 3d care on MELODEONS To limit—new and second hand. Planes for sale lot at \$2.5 Lake street, (ap clarity) near Clark street, (ap18-51-by) A LADY AND GENTLEMAN

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New Yous, Oct. 2.—The steamship Fulton brought 115 baies of cotton from Harre, and 2,000 stand of muskets.

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Special dispatches state that it is believed in well informed circles that Gen. Fremont has been summosed to Washington, but the agent of the Associated Press denice it, and consequently it must be univan. 500 Dez. COAL OIL BURNERS, 500 dez. Chimneys, Fluid Glass, 500 doz. Dithridge's Patent Oval

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read the rest of the time at my disposal; and I ask of your ever ready courtesy space crough to tell what I have had special means of knowing, so tar, concerning the brave men who stand for the defence of our national capitol, and all its consequent interests. Perhaps no better method need be observed that he one already noted. How do the men on the Potomac live? how do they see? how do they fee!?

1st. They live well. That part of our great army allotted to me, and which I have come

army allotted to me, and which I have come to know from daily intercourse, consists of between forty and fifty thousand men. They are some of the regiments from Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New York, Masachusetts, Rhode Island and Maine. The testimony of officers and men alike has been patricism, and impressive piety or cannot fall to arrest the attender of command the admiration of at every step. We hositate not the article in its entirety apbe reader at every step. We hesitate not be selected to the realm of true elocates nearer to the realm of true elocates new arcommenced. Nor is this surprise new arcommenced. Nor is this surprise, when we reflect that it goes to the bottom of the rebellion, and, plucking slavery out, fastens upon it the dire condition of a country, and demands in the name of the Most High that it be abolished by the warpower of the Government, as the only team of saving the national existence ow, or of securing permanent peace herofter.

Dr. Brownson is a Roman Catholic. His levies is the ablest and most influential rgan of the Church in the United States, it would not be safe to say that his views in this question or any other are necessally adopted by a majority of the clergy or dity of the powerful organization of which e is a distinguished champion. His arched to the powerful organization of which is taken back and changed. The food in the powerful organization of which e is to be taken simply as an index—aerry striking one, however—of the moverned going on among intelligent and control would not be taken simply as an index—aerry striking one, however—of the moverned going on among intelligent and control would not be taken simply as an index—aerry striking one, however—of the moverned to the work of the powerful organization of the control of

e is a distinguished champion. His ar-cle is to be taken simply as an index—sery striking one, however—of the move-tery striking one, however—of the move-tery striking one, are now intelligent, and conored men; (contrabands mostly and vastly contented,) these are first rate cooks; but the Church, but among all creeds and common method is to do, as we are supposed asses. That it has met with a to do in this Republic, namely, find out the c Church, but among all creeds and common method is to do, as we are supposed as arm response in many unexpected quarts we have reason to know. (The Vheeling (Va.) Lateligence, for instance, but with an approxing comment, and the common method is to do, as we are supposed to do in this Republic, namely, find out the best man for the office and make it worth his while to serve. This plan asswers well. The pulse is with an approxing comment, and the common method is to do, as we are supposed to do in this Republic, namely, find out the best man for the office and make it worth his while to serve. This plan asswers well. The pulse is the common method is to do, as we are supposed to do in this Republic, namely, find out the best man for the office and make it worth his while to serve. This plan asswers well. The pulse is the common method is to do in this plan the common method is to do in the common method is to do in this plan the common method is to do in the common method is to do in this plan the common method is to do in the common method is to do in this plan the common method is to do in the common method is to do in this plan asswers well. The common method is to do in the common method is to do in the common method is to do in this plan the common method is to do in this plan the common method is to do in this plan the common method is to do in this plan the common method is to do in the common method is to do in this plan the common method is to do in this plan the common method is to do in the common method in the common method is to do in the common method in the common method is to do in ping public sentiment no one can doubt favor in the camp than anywhere also period believes in the power of truth wielded haps because the cooks being elected for the ir personal merit, use no gas. Here, as everywhere, the last thing to learn is how to make

regiment at mess, which was simply regula-

tion coffee carefully prepared, and it was of wonderful goodness and flavor. nd hence slavery is estopped from com-laining of its consequences. The rebel-on must be put down at all hazards, and put it down we must employ such leans as will do it, rather than those which will not do it. Slavery and freeequal to his rations; the regiments that still retain the State suits look a little shabby, but malely to those first who need most. The new clothing so far is extremely good and handsome. I have seen great numbers of the hoyse on the first day of the new suits, and they remind one of the time when we got that first wonderful long tailed cost. Like Mr. Toots, their chief difficulty was with the buttons. The trouble for the next two mouths will be a want of plenty of good blankets; those being issued are too light, but the best that can be had at present. The Sanitary Commission and the twist he reduced to one should be the country for coverides enough for all the hospitsis; when they th its presence creates, is abhorrent, boys on the first day of the new suits, and they remind one of the time when we got that wonderful love talled cost. Like Mr. an. The right to remove it now is Toots, their chief difficulty was with the butcal with the right to take life or tons. The trouble for the next two months

is a man. He has a soul; he has a I think the tents are generally too erowded ght to freedom. And "he fights and close; but the season for all to live in camp is hearly over; and before the reserve come out of barracks, the plans for new tents of a better form and more suple room will no doubt be adopted, and the tents given out on, and who wherever they are needed.

gainsay them? Is there any fault, 2. The men behave well. As one goes daily in which after we cannot find it.

Through the camps and is pained to hear so many coarse way, it is well to remember that this is not so many rough jwords, and see so many coarse ways, it is well to remember that this is not so much ingrained wickedness, as the result of a complete absence of the old social safeguards—that this vast body of men is removed clean a the old Mahony ticket by taking f James M. Ellwood, of Polk that a demagorue and as bitter in Edee, how much more so in a life like this that a demagorue and as bitter The common home holiness can only flurish where the woman dwells; and if it were possible for her to be here, this coarseness would have open. It is enough to liamations of the "Union" and Committees, and see how lordly under the same dirty bed urse the whole affair. For the it is too weak a solution of for the original ratiteenskes, nough sting to it to command.

rest it is kept strictly outside and away. The air Wheeling, but the flood subsided as it teams, carrying away immease of cristwood, hunder, sawlogs, eds, outhouses, sections of bridges, onthouses, sections of bridges, onthouses, sections of bridges, in the pumpkins, squashes, and "gar." The destruction of this kind of was so great that the Wheeling Is calls it the "great pumpkin flood." It was not great that the the was no per week is the average sent to the guard house in each regiment for the office. In the vast number I came in contact with, I saw but they destruction of this kind of was so great that the Wheeling Is calls it the "great pumpkin flood." It was not to destruct the state of the man and outskirts of the camps are very much cleaner and sweeter than most cities. The floor and outskirts of the camps are very much cleaner and sweeter than most cities. The hasy duties of the men in constructing forts has made some difference in their general difference where the same of the s

cannot be treated as a nullity in a collisteral suit.

The question arising upon the record offered in evidence, is not whether the District Court had jurisdiction of the action of Garisad vs. Booth, but whether the declaration in that case disclosed a good cause of action.

Judgment reversed and new trial ordered.

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Gen Lane's Command Meving North-The Oceania Victory Comfermed.

Gen Lane makes quick tylcturies and rapid marches. Orth W. A. Jenkins arrived here yestersity. He new Lace ten miles this side of West Foint on Friday morning. He was to camp at Faoins—50 miles from Ranas City—that hight, end will reach the Kaw Twer to-day. The supplies left by Rana and Price at Outcols were all edged, and the Quartermaster taken prisseer. The march to Outcols was made by night, and the town reached before daylight. In the fight there, two of our men and seven horses were wounded: the role loss in killed and younded was hibry. On the return march the notorious Capt. Locke Milled one of Capt. Hunt's men and paid the penalty with his life.

The command is described as being in good health and spirits, and ready to engage the enemy at any and all points.—Leavesmorth Constructive Npt. 2008.

"feel that I have not got one mean man ary

scriy to say, I saw very few being read, white a novel, or the life of some eminent American, would be handed round a whole company. Religious meetings are held on the Sabbath and at time during the week. "What amusements have you in this camp?" I said to a soldier. He replied, "We have praying meetin, aingin' meetin', cards and quoits."

Truly, Rosent Collings.

Chicago, Oct, 3, 1861. OUR WISCONSIN LETTER.

[Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.] Mabuses, Wis., Oct. 2, 1961 Matters, Wis., Oct. 2, 1961 The Democratic Convention met here to day. There were about one hundred delegates in no respect compared favorably with either the Union or Republican Conventions which preceded it, and manifested none of their spirit. The speech of Mr. Chas. A. Eldridge, who was chosen President, on taking the Chair, was strongly partizen in tone and ex-

of the public moneys, and contain the usual platitudes about the Democratic party and its platitudes about the Democratic party and its platitudes. Ben, Ferguson, of Dodge country, was non-lasted for Governor on the second ballot. He has been a member of the Legislature averal times, and is now a member of the Senate, He is a very respectable man and is identified with the farm mortgage interest.

H. M. Billings, of lova country, also frequently a member of the Legislature, and a worthy farmer, was nominated for Licutionant GSv ernor on the first ballot. Charles S. Benton, of La Crosse, formerly an editor and Federal effice helder, was nominated on the first ballot for Serverary of State. H. L. Dousman, a substantial old settler of Crawford country, was nominated for Treasurer. There was some difficulty in getting any one to take the nomination for Autorney General. Flustly a young man of Lafayette country, or some two years studing as the box, P. A. Orton, was prevailed upon to accept the nomination in a speech which indicated ability only of a fourth-rate country lawyer. James Yolimar, of Washington country, a copoble German, was nominated Bank Compireller.

J. J. Crilly, an Irishman from Milwankee, was neminated as State Prison Commissioner. H. G. Winshow, a bookseller of Racine, was compilmented with what ma meant to be three cheers for with with was meant to be three cheers for

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The Union ticket falled to give satisfaction

The war in Kentucky has now assumed a their men into Kentucky, and the countles along the river are already under arms for home protection. Gov. Morton of Indiana has lasted an appeal to the people of his State,

which is some cause then proceeds:

We need not say, for the fact is well known to our readers, that no man, according to his shillity and opportunity, has, since April, 1988, ability and opportunity, has, since April, 1988, more streamonally opposed the abolition movement in the free States that we have; not become always abover, or had any symp thy

A WORD TO WORKING MEN.

Look at the question as we will, we have no alternative but to subdue the rebels or be

THE WAR A SERIOUS MATTER It is no time to misce our words or to s'udy out honied phrases; we must call things by their right names, and treat all who are not for us as against us. We have something

The Tickes in Jown.

In composite the University of September 2 and the Original control of Complete absence of the old decoded astignation of Home Reals Noble, has been confident the wast byte of monitor of Home Reals Noble, and because of the old Makony ticket by taking me of Januar M. Ellewood, of Pown much more so in His interest of the Mitter September 2 and the September 2 and the professional man his office and earny for the more exceeding on this because of the Noble of Germanic at the waste of the Noble of Germanic at the Water Labour and the September 2 and the Septembe

for, and to this we their children must swear to be faithful, or die to the last man.

THE SLAVE POPULATION.

\* \* This brings us to the question of the slave population in the rebellious States. In these States there are over three millions of the population beld by the laws or mages of those States as slaves. These people are an integral portion of the United States, over allegiance to the Foderal Government, and are entitled to the protection of that Government. The Government has the same right to make friends and allies of them, and to curell and arm them against the rebellion, that it has to make friends and allies of them, and to curell and arm the white population of Western Virginis or of Fastern Tennessee. It makes nothing against this that these people have hereisforebeen slaves by the laws or the usages of the States in which they readle; for the laws or usages are deprived of all force ognized the Union by the erry of of rebellion. Rebellion discovers all laws for the protection of the life or property of the rebels. By the very act of rebellion, the rebels. By the very act of rebellion, the rebels. By the very act of rebellion, the rebels holds hunceforth nether, awe as its mercy or discretion. If it were not so, the Government would have no right to confiscate the property of rebels, or to attempt to suppress a rebellion by force of arms. If the elaves held in the rebels for the property for the slaves held in the rebellions States are property, and the Government may confiscate them, as cotion, rice, tobacco, or any other species of property found in the hands of the rebels. But if the property formed in the hands of the rebels. The same principle that gives to the Government, and the Government may confiscate them, as cotion, rice, tobacco, or any other species of property found in the hands of the rebels. The same principle that gives it a right to confiscate every negro slave claimed by a rebel master. This is perfectly clear, and is implied in the recent act of Congress on the mbject. But if

over at the time of the Revolution; and it has been growing greater and greater from the beginning of the present century; and it has two systems of labor are continued on American soil, it must continue to grow still greater and greater, till the people of the two sections grow up into two absolutely distinct and murically hostile nations, no longer capable, but by the satiugation by the one of the other, of existing under one and the same government. The only way this divergence can be checked, the unity and homogeneousness of the whole American people recovered and preserved, is by the assimilation of the labor systems of the North and the South.

We of the North cannot and ought not to except the labor system of the South. But the labor systems of the South. But the lave States, by their unprovoked rebellion, have given us an opportunity of performing an act of long delayed justice to the negro population of the Union, and of assimilating the Southern labor system to ours. This as-

THE GAIN OF LIBERTY.

[From the St. Louis Evening News, \$4.]

Louise Aches, of Lunenberg, with a cargo of sak; the Revers, from Yarmouth; N. 8. load est with fish; the Edwin, from Barbadoss with molasses; and the Julia, from St. Johns with medicines, etc.

OUTER STATION, Oct. 2.—The Pony Express, with California dates to the Stith nil., iassed here at 1 r. M. to day.

Judge John Mellenry, who was arrested on the charge of tampering with a soldier, has been discharged.

Major Gen. Hallock received last week a Brigadier General's commission for Hon. 8. Senstor from Illinois.

Los ANGELS, Sept. 2d.—We have been risited with heavy rains for the last three days, which has extended over nearly the whole southers portion of the State.

The first regiment of California veluntoers, ander Lieut. Col. West, is encamped at the Balons, about 11 miles from this place.

Council with threats of investors. To consiste Indians, the secessionists exhibited, in Talequah, a Confederate soldier who had scalped a Federal soldier in the battie, of Wiscon's Creek, and resorted to other kindred devices to gain the good will of the Nation. Under pressure of these violent acts, and deprivate of support, the Unionists were forced to the despottem of secession, and forsake the Union that had protected them. Startling Report from New Orleans, Ben McCulloch Calls for More Troops [From the Washington Republican.]
On Saturday afternoon, Gen. McClellan, hav-ing predetermined to make a forward move-ment, crossed over the Potomac, accompanied

Bon McCulloch Calls for More Trops.

St. Lours, Oct. 3.—The Regulions learns from a citizen of this State, who left sitchmond, Va., a week ago bast Monday, that he saw in papers on the route a proclamation. Irom Bes McCulloch, caling on the citizens of Temestee, Missicalppi, Louisians, and Arkansas, for fifteen regiments of men for service in Misscuri. Accident on the Welland Canal. accident on the Welland Canal.

St. CATHERISES, C. W., Oct 2.—The fore tates of lock No. 30, Welland Canal, near Thoroid, were carried away this afternoon by the schooner. Harrief Ross, and it will probably take three days to repair the damage.

were put in motion, and tooking their line of march for Minsons's Hill. Brigadier General Wadaworth's division was in advance, apported by Gen. Kaye's command. The main body of the army sevenced on the road to Ball's Cross Roads. The soldiers were in fine spirits, and moved in grand style. When the orders came to advance, the sick rofused to remain, but shouldered their guns and went with their companions in arms, to share their glory or defeat.

Between Ball's Cross Roads and Upton's, they expected to encounter masked batteries, but the columns marched on without impediment to Upton's Hill, where the rebels some weeks since erected earthworks, but when the chiraly saw the "Yankes" advancing, they expecuated the place, and taking every thing with them. The army then passed on to Munson's Hill, where it was supposed the enemy was in force, protected by strong works, but, whatever their number, they ingloriously and leaving nothing beind them but two DRY GOODS CSKAPfor CASH. COOLEY, FARWELL & CO., Nos. 42, 44 and 46 Wabash Avenue to Musson's Hill, where it was supposed the caemy was is force, protected by strong works, but, whatever their number, they injections yield, leaving nothing behind them, but two pieces of stove pipe mounted like cannon, which they were intended to represent, and a wooden gun painted black, and mounted on wheels. The gallant 37th New York, Colonel Butk, holds possession of Musson's Hill; the Colonel raised the glorious old flag at nine o'clock that night.

It is said that the second and fifth Michigan regiments took the Hill, and that the first persons who entered within the works were Capt. Marky, of Company I, accound Michigan; Corporal Fistoan, of Company H, second Michigan; Captain Whipple, of Company H, second Michigan; Captain Whipple, of Company H, second Have in store a large stock of

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maked batteries at all the principal points,
wherever they can be made available.

[Rew York Times Dispatch.]

Russell: the London correspondent, reached
here to night from his prairie-akcoting excursion in Hillinois.

Is fluential gentlemen are unging the transfer
of the Fennsylvania reserve(twelve regiments)
to St. Louis.

[New York Tribune's Dispatch.] 70 . . LAKE STREET . . 7 F. E. BIGBY & CO.

[New York Tribune's Dispatch.]

The number of volunteers entering the rice from all the loyal States is now about General House Painters. BI RANDOLPH-ST., CHICAGO, PAPER HANGINGS, WINDOW SHOES, FIXTURES, SC.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 3.—Gen. Fremonteon innes setively occupied in the various divisions. The commanders have had an interiew with him to-day. His programme is saily those in his confidence, to be excellent be very particular, and to have met the approva of all the military authorities to whom he had disclosed it. Since his arrival here, the confidence of the Federal cause has increased, an it is now believed that before the end of the month, Missouri will be purged of her secondon focs. COOK STOVES, PARLOR STOVES for Wood and Con

ation fors.

The steamer Emms left Lexington this evening to convey our wounded to the hospitals in St. Louis.

Col. Phillip St. G. o. ge Cooke, of the 24 U. BOX STOVES for all purpe Russia Iron Air-Tight Stoves. DOI. Phillip St. G. or Cooke, of the 24 U. Dragoous, arrived here this evening and had lengthy private Infavriew with Gen. Fro nont. His force of requisars from Usah will o doubt be ordered to this vicinity for serice. It is said a Brigadier Generalship will confide the conferred upon him.

[Special to the St. Louis Democrat.]

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 2.—Two Government amers have gone up to Glasgow to bring own Col. Worthington's 5th Lowa regiment.

SANFORD'S PORTABLE CHALLENGE HEATER, GREAT FUEL SAVERS AND THE MOST FOWERFY BRATTER KNOWN, for WATERING WITH GOS ATO 8 Single TOOM or a Whole house. Boonville. Prescher Johnson's rebel cavalry are still prescher Johnson's rebel cavalry are still porting the Coage river, saling everything they can lay their hand; and running negroes South and selling the still prescher still pre Polished Steel Fire Irons, them.

Lieut. Col. Totten is actively engaged in his portion of chief of artillery. Both Totten's ad Dubois' batteries, which did such good savrice in the battle of Springfield, are among the artillery here.

the artiflery here.

Sandy Hook, Md, Sept. 3.—On Thursday inst, Major Gould and Capt. Scribner, of the 13 h Massachusetts regiment, under Major McDaniels, of the special service, want to Harper's Ferry and recovered two valuable bells belonging to our Government, one of which weighed 1300 pounds, the other 900 pounds, together with a fire angine and other articles. On the same day they arrested a Mr. Magraw, who had been engaged in robbling the Unionists for the benefit of the rebells. Letters were found on his person, showing that he was in combant communication with the rebel leaders. The four infrage pieces of ordnance which were recently recovered from Harper's Ferry have been fitted up in an ingenious manner. FURS. Ladies' Fine Purs, M. .es' Purs, Gentlemen's Furs, Skigh and Carriage Bobes, Buffalo Skins, Saga, Fool BBEBR'S SILE HATS,

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PERSONAL—aton. Sam'l Sloan, President, Indson Railrosd; Capt. E. P. Dow, Baffalo; scar N. Moore, Pa.; P. Chamberlain, Cievetad; Capt. W. Morgan, Oswego; Lient. Hifton Wharton, 19th Illinois Regiment; J. J. mith and 1878. nith and lacy, New York; and J. McCan

MORE MUSITIONS OF WAR.—Ten thirty-wo pound rified cannon weighing each 8,400 cands, arrived yesterday from Pittaburgh ta the Pittaburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago tailroad. They are destined for the gun-eats building at Carondolet, Mo. The skry-pur pounders received a few days since, have een shipped, and are probably at Mound tity by this time.

superintendent, the fares on the Pittsburgh, cort Wayne and Chicago E silroad are, for any istance exceeding twenty miles, three and a aif cents per mile; for ten miles and leas han twenty, four cents per mile; for five ailes and leas than ten, five cents per mile; and for any sistance less than five miles, herenty cents.

BURGLARY.—The house of Charles a origin umber 50 North Clark street, was entered by urglars on last Sunday night, and money and unaber 50 North Clark etreet, was outcred by urglars on last Sunday night, and money and sluables taken to the amount of forty dollars. The carriers was effected through an open sindow. Lately there has been much petty bleving going on, and scarcely a night passes hat some house is not broken into.

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THE CAMP OF INSTRUCTION.—Camp Doug-te, at Cottage Grove, is being rapidly pre-lared for the accommodation of the regiments that are to occupy it. A large force of carpen-ers from Wilson's Mechanic Fusileers were praged yesterday in erecting barracks and saking other necessary preparations to in-are the comfort of the soldiers. It is expect if that some of the regiments will go into-amp there next week. by the prompt action of H. E. Sargent, Esq., the General Agent, intelligently assisted by Joseph N. Stinson, Baggage Superintendent, the well-laid schemes of the rascal were hapfily defeated, and he made to feel the stings of an evil conscience by his prompt exposure. The facts are as follows: About one month

are that the Rose filli Cemetery Company are contracted with A. T. Merriman, Esq., the front is to be of blue tinted Athens mares, seventy-fave feet in length, and constructs of in the best manner, and when completed fill make the vault one of the finest structures of the kind in the country, as it is a length of the finest of the country, as it is a length of the finest of t

collian Gymnas.um, Kingsbury Block, oning. The exercises are of a varied eresting character. The music will be ed by the Light Guard Band, who have tion. By some sharp practice, he contrived to cut the check from one of his trunks before the train started, but unfortunately for himself dropped it on the floor of the depot, where it was picked up by an employee of the road and housed to M. Sargere. efforts to sustain so excellent an institu-

oundance. The only thing that will pre-the immediate marching of the Regiment e delay of the manufacturers in the com-

emptiness! The trunk was also recognized by the local baggage-master, as one he had checked on the evening mentioned, his attenhis Regiment. This Regiment has e very best names of any regiment of, and if it but enstains with honor been driven inrough. Insee facts being fully established, Mr. Sargent awaited further developments, and he felt very sure in what shape they would come.

In a few days a despatch came from Woreaster calling for a large black trunk, (the one brid as contraband was jellow; containing ia-dy's apparel, silver spoons &c., of the value of \$130, the demand stating the name of the own-er of the trunk which corresponded with the name on the card mentioned above. The pro-per search was made, and word sent that no

ers fully sworn to and dema all was not right. Finally the Mr. S. request-

show signs of guilt, and requested a prisate in-show signs of guilt, and requested a prisate in-terview with Mr. S. This was granted when he tearfully confessed to the imposition he had been attempting to practice, and begged for mercy. After an admonition that he will

being made for it, and while the Iowa farme was still in New Hampshire, Mr. Sargent des the good character of a life time was thrown would have recoiled with horror at a sugges-tion to forge a note or rob a neighbor, but would deliberately lay plans to rob a railroad, We regret to say that the swindling of rail-roads has somehow got to be regarded as but a yearial crime, which simply makes a man a share fellow if he he successful.

Swindling Railroads.

the world should not happen to vote them per-

feetly so. This swindling takes many shapes, from the begging of a pass over the road, when

A case in point, coming under the latter

road come very new being a victim to the

schemes of a swindler, but which, fortunately,

ing made himself ready for his journey, he procured tickets to this city, checking his

had his baggage checked to the same destina-

point blank: The card was then placed be-fore the culprits eyes, with the name on it, staring him in the face. He then began to

the swindler.

Company A—Capt. Henry B. Burgh. 1st Lieut. Wm. H. Blackburn, Rock Island, Ill. 2d Lieut. Wm. H. Benton, Edineton II

Avenue is such that as soon as wast and winter weather comes on, it will be impossible for loaded teams to pass. The old cobble stone payment is completely gone in many places, and it will be too bad if the cupidity of a few pavement is completely gone in many places, and it will be too bad if the cupldity of a few men who are abundantly able to pay the bills to have the entire street put in good order, should defeat an improvement so essential to the business of the city. Three great railways come in at the Gentral Depot and free access to them is of the last importance to the entire business of the-city. If any one of the Aldermen will knd or sell himself to further co mean an action, his name should be accessed. Capt. Henry M. Buel, Valparaiso, Ind. 1st Lieut. John E. Warner, Valparaiso, Ind. 2d Lieut., Henry A. Huntington, Chicago. ATERITY A. Huntington, Chicago.
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Capt. S. A. Paddock, Princeton, Ill.
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Col. Brackett is an experienced and accomplished officer of the regular army service, and to mean an action, his name should be excern-ted by every back drives, drayman and team-ster in the city. Let it be blazoned with the has espacity for command second to no man.
Lieut. Colonel Owen is a graduate of West
Point, and is now instructor of cavalry factics
in that institution. He has served with honor
emong the Indians and in Texas. Major
Hough is one of our well known citizens, and asmes of the property owners on boards and stuck in these impassable Lake street guils, that the peasers by may hise out their scorn for those who, for the sake of the interest for a single year on the cost of the improvement, would interpose a mud-hole embargo for months upon the entire business of the city with three of its railways. We can scarcely his peculiar adaptedness for the position is readily appreciated. He is now an aid to the gallant Gen. Hunter. Majs. Sickles and Humbelieve that any Alderman will be willing to put himself in so unenviable a position. Let parameter. Interest and the soldiers. Capiburgh of company A was a dragoon soldier in the Mexican war; also Capi. Stampoffsky of company E. We think we are safe in saying that no regiment has been organized during We presume few of our readers are aware of the many arts resorted to by passengers to awindle rallroads, and by men, too, who think themselves bonest and respectable, and who would consider themselves deeply outraged if the present war, with more experienced com-manders in every department than the First Regiment of Western Cavalry.

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that his discharge would necessarily carry with it the discharge of the other defendants. The warrant in this cause alleged as the ground of complaint a conspiracy to defraud.

There might be some States in which such a warrant would be held valid, but certainly not in Illinois. Mr. W. rend from the Statutes, not in Illinois. Mr. W. read from the Statutes.

Sec. 15, Criminal Code, arguing that the statute did not cover a criminal conspiracy, and the Court had nothing left to its discretion but a peremptory discharge. The warrant was false on its face, and the complainant was in a worse position than the defendants. There was a section in the statutes relative to obtaining money under false prefences which might perspan persian to this case, but ore.

Eric Railroad.—Mr. Forsyth, Agent of the Eric Railroad in this city, received a dispatch might perhaps pertain to this case, but our-tainly nothing touching a criminal conspiracy. It was perfectly useless to plead this section when it was morally certain that an indict-ning of trains, both for passengers and freight, ment could not be found against defendants. bad been full They purchased a load of wheat from the of the road.

complainant, promising to pay for it the next day. This was no uncommen occurrence day. This was no uncommen occurrence among business men. These defendants ex-pected to pay the next day. They were very poor and had no capital, and expected to get money enough from the disposition of the wheat to remunerate the owner. He urged that the civil law provided the baggage (two trunks) to the same destination.
On his arrival here, he procured tickets over
the Central Road for Worcester, Mass., and

remedy, and the complainant should have taken that course instead of resorting to the criminal law. He had his remedy in a suit at where it was picked up by an employee or the road, and handed to Mr. Sargent. From the fact that the strap of the check had been cut, that gentleman immediately reached the son-clusion that some swindling operation was on the nuclear of the Northern could be reached the son-clusion that some swindling operation was on the nuclear of the nuclear of the case but a naked warrant, and that worth only the practitioners, where in civil suit a judgment

clusion that some swindling operation was on foot, and immediately telegraphed to the bag-gage-master at Detroit, to search the bag-gage when the train arrived there, and if a tronk could be found without a check, to detain it, and return it immediately to Chicago. The checkjess trunk was soon discovered and returned to the same trunk was soon discovered and returned to the same trunk was soon discovered and returned as directed. An examination of its interior arrangements developed nothing but the country of the same trunk was soon discovered and return trunk was along the bag-gage. The country overlied the same time to be a full the same trunk was soon discovered and return the same trunk was soon discovered and return the same trunk was along the same that the same trunk part of this same trunk part of the same t

the drowning of a man at Van Buren street checked on the evening mentioned, his aftention being expressly directed to it at that time, from its extreme lightness, the trunk being a large-sized dry-goods trunk. During the expensation of the inside of the trunk, a card was discovered with the name of the owner witten upon it, and this card was found to fit. time but no efforts were made to save him ances at hand for that purpose, and this o

Probably no city in the world is so intersected and surrounded with water as Chicago, and probably no city in the world is so wretchedly provided with appliances for the saving and restoration of drowning persons. The lake stretching along the entire front of the city and a deep river running throughout the most populous portion in three directions furnish a most thorough auxiliary to the mortuary records of the Coroner's books such trunk could be found. Thus things re-mained until about one week since, when the owner of the trunk appeared at the office of the General Agentyin this city, withhis vouch-The larger proportion of inquests held dur the larger proportion of inquests held dur-ling the year are upon drowned persons. We all remember that terrible 8-ptember morning when so many brave fellows and feeble women were devoured by the hungry surf at Winetks, and only see the state of t the hungry surf at wheeks, and only one frail life boat—and that necess—could be found in this city to effect the rescue of human beings struggling for life before our very eyes. We remember instances of wreck in our own harbor within stone's throw of land, when human life was tandined needlessly. Individual instances have frequedity occurred of this wanton destruction, and hardly a weak passes. have described; which was done, and the question put to the loser, whether that was not his truck? The man denied its identity,

> The city should be well provided with life the city should be well provided with life boats, life preservers and grappling irons, one of which, at least, at every bridge. Proper places should be established, presided over by competent physicians, where suspended animation may be restored. The Common Council were long ago memorialized upon this subject and the memorial referred to committee, and has avery been heard of committee, and has never been heard o since. This may be an effectinal way to dis-pose of petitions, but we insist that it is a crue and hippant disregard of an important matter. The Common Council can appoint a commit-tee to sit night after night at an expense to the city, to enact financial farces, but when a teally important matter—and that matter a scheme for the preservation of human life— comes before it for action, it is shoved one side into the hands of a committee, and con-signed by them to the oblivion of their waste-

> MRS. MCZART'S CONCERT. — Despite the drenching rain and almost unfathorable mud of last evening, the concert given by Mrs. Mosart at Bryan Hall was largely attended. The aart at Bryan Hall was largely attended. The sudience was by no means critical, and man fested its approbation of everything as a truly courieous audience should. Mrs. Mozart's appearance upon the stage was the signal for a hearty welcome and opers glasses. Mrs. M. has improved in execution during her absence, and managed the cavatina was less surprisingly well. "The Flag of the Free" created quite a little furore, and received an encore which was responded to by Mrs. Mozart and an American flag, creating another furore. Mrs. Mozart aings well—exceedingly well—but nevertheless we do not think that the is meant for the operatic school. In ballad and oratorio music, we acknowledge her lad and oratorio music, we acknowledge her supremacy. Mrs. Matteeon and Mr. Lumbard well merited the appliance they received, and convinced us more than ever that we need not go abroad for the very best vocal music.

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THE TRIENNIAL CONGREGATIONA TION .- The Triennial Convention of the Con gregationalists of the Northwest, will meet on the 8th of this month in this city, the week after the meeting of the America Board at Cleveland. The primary object of Board at Crevenand. The primary objects of the Convention is to consider the affairs and interests of the Chicago Theological Seminary, and elect directors, but other topics of general interest and importance will doubtless come before the ministers and delegates who may assemble: Every Congregati and a delegate from every church, is entitle

The Grain Swindle.

The grain swindles case in which T. C. Snow, H. S. Kellogs and John P. Yale are defendants, had a further hearing before the Police Court yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Wilkinson, of the defence, moved the Court to discharge Yale. Mr. W. remarked that his discharge would necessarily carry Successon to Dn. Rick.—The Congregat States to be one cause of the war! He is well fitted, evidently, to be Dr. Rice's successor."

LOCATION OF THE U. S. ARSENAL -The Committee appointed by the Common Council to act with the Board of Trade Committee in the matter of the location of the United

intendent of that road, stating that the run-ning of trains, both for passengers and freight, bad been fully resumed on the whole length A DOLLAR CONTRIBUTION .- A plan has been

set on foot to promote the success of the The ological Seminary (Congregational) by levying a contribution of one dollar spiece upon the ladies of each Congregational Church in the THE CHICAGO THEOLOGICAL SEMINANY .-The Presbyterian (O. S.) Theological Semi-nary has at present ten students. We under-stand that the Rev. Dr. Krebs declines the

Professorship in this Seminary, to which he was elected by the last General Ass AT WORK-Rev. Thomas M. Cunningham, of Chicago, was accepted the ca'l to the Alexander Church, Philadelphia, and entered upon

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MARRIED. In this city, Oct. 2d, by Rev. J. Ambrose Wight, Mr. CHARD W. CHAPTELL and Miss MARY A OLLUBS, all of this city. In the city. Oct 5d, at Plymouth Church, by Rev. E. Roy, Mr. CHARLES 8, CUMING and Miss. ARAH K. FUSTER, CHICAGO MILL-FURNISHING

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With the sinking out of sight of so many of our rold and well established banking houses, our business public were for a time at a loss to know where to do their business. One house after another has opened its doors, till now there seems scarcely any lack of banking accommodations. Among our old citisens, J. X. Sommon. Eq., has inken the place of the Marine Bank and Solomon Sturges & Sons, with an immense capital, occupy the rooms of George Smith & Co., on Wolls street. Among the new houses—all of them with respectable, and some of them, we believe, with large capital—we remember Brotherton & Nettleton, from Cincinnat; A. C. Badger & Oo, from Louis ville, Ky; C. B. Blair, who represents the Branch Bank of the State of Indiana at Laporte; Chapin, Wheeler & Oo, who represent the South Bend Branch; and Burkam & Sons, who represent the Lawrenceburg Branch—both of the State Sank of Indiana; and lastly, we have an accure here of the Bank of Montreal, the leading bank of Canada Our business public will be pleased to learn that E. W. Williard, Eq., who so long and so ably managed the extensive house of George Smith & Co., has been appointed manager of the Agency of the Bank of Montreal in this city. The interests of the institution could not have been confided to more safe or competent hunds.

Currency to-day has been rather more plunty; but there is still a considerable desicution feel. New York Exchange is plunty, with no change in rates. Outside it rules at par@x.—the secregar

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The depression which took place in the leading markets yesterday, after the receipt of the Ningara's dispatches, entirely disappeared bit reading the full market reports this morning, and There was a fair demand for Flour and the mar-

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It will be seen that the aggregate receipts in makels for the month of September this year, are been more than the aggregate receipts for eptember 1859 and 1888, including both years. will be seen from this exhibit that is to Cotober this work accepts from the opening of navi late of Detober this year acceed the lipts is 1860 and '05, including both 4,004 bushes, while the excess of recover 1885 is equal to 10,000. If the receipts for October and 2

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BUTTER-Comman, 76-8c; Dairy, 96-11c.
EGGS-In fair demand at 7% 63-c.
FOULTRY—Chickens, \$1.25-61.50 per dox; Tur-

profince market for me met is to may a stricting the demand. The Republican says of proceedings on Wednesday:

The money market was without change to day. There was a preity fair demand for Easters active was a preity fair demand for Easters active was a preity fair demand for Easters active was a mome request at 1 per cent presultan. Gold was in some request at 1 per cent presultan. Gold was in some request at 1 per cent presultan. Gold was in some request at 1 per cent in presultan bears of the demand Treasury notes were at 1,5 disc that for the demand Treasure in this city. These are in denominations of \$8, \$10 and \$80; and are made payable a pat in Cincinnait, and other portions in Boston, New 1 rapidity, but do not note into circulation to any extent, but are made to the basis of exchange on the Haat.

No statement has yet been made of the amount at subscribed in this city to the Naticaal fand. We do not infer that any large sum is yet down in ord did we expect it at this time. Our people heretone have generally been rather burrowers have a \$1,500,000 for extra \$1,500,000 for extra \$1,500,000 for ex

\$15 for clear, and \$9.75\(\pi\)10 for prime. Included in sales are 500 bris mess, deliverable within 40 days, at \$15. Beef dull. Sales 100 bris at \$4\(\phi\)400 for country prime: \$5\(\phi\)50 for mess; \$9\(\phi\)11.25 for repacked mess; \$12.75\(\phi\)15 for extra mess. Prime mess bred and beef hams inactive. Bacon quiet and unchanged. Cut mests quiet and firm; we quite shoulers at 5\(\phi\)60\(\phi\)12. Until in good demand and market carcely so firm. \$1.80\(\phi\)10 for other at \$5\(\phi\)60\(\phi\)12. Butter in first demand at 7\(\phi\)11 for Ohio, 13\(\phi\)15\(\phi\)15 for state. Cheese quiet it 5\(\phi\)7.

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ot 150,000 bu checke white do at \$1.13. Corn in moderate demand and market firm; sales 40,000 bu at
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New York.
Lake INFORTS—35,000 bels fleur, 116,000 bu
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OSWEGO, Oct. 2.—FLOUR-Unchanged. Gasse.—Wheat firm. Sales last night 68, hite Chica & \$1.50; 9000 bn Calcago spr 1.04; 6000 winter pat Indiana. briev and libe quiet.

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bull story in the Ecening Journ our readers will recollect that in the Thi-nex of yesterday morning, we gave a latement of Mr. J. H. Mills, of Lune's rigade, in which it is said that the report as brought to Utlea, on the Hannibal & Lo. read, by an express rider, that Price's reconference and the same and th ard Georgetown with the intention of midered, a very proper thing for him to o, if he has anything like the force which mor has placed under his command. Si-d, at the date of our latest advices from stant, had three thousand to five thou-ad more, while the rest of the Army of e West was straggling along from 50-lis to St. Louis, the main body being at-dierson City, under the immediate com-and of Gen. Fremont. This being the uation, an attack on Sigel would natur-ty be invited, and if made in overwhelmg force might be successful. But Price, e assume, has not the disposition to put

self within range of his guns. THE SIEGE OF LEXINGTON. We print this morning an interesting ad circumstantial narrative of the nine ps' siege of Lexington, from the diary of cut. McClure of the Irish Brigade. The lary was written at odd moments of tire truthfulness. It is proper to say it it was not written for publication, d that at the time it was obtained by us eut. McClure was still a prisoner at Lexgton, refusing to give his parole. The tails relate exclusively to the part borne the defense by the Irish Brigade, except to the surrender precipitated by Major eckwith of the Home Guards.

No mention is made of the seizure of the seats by the rebels; por is the surrender stributed to the exhaustion of the supply water. The latter circumstance is men ered as a serious hardship, though it apcamp in the morning of the 20th, the t day of the siege, to serve the men ith coffee for breakfast. The immediate Lieut, McClure, the action of Major ckwith in running up the white flag and throwing the garrison into confusion and panic. The remoter cause was the over-vicining number of the enemy, who were stabled to relieve each other by detach-tests of six or eight thousand men each, mpelling the garrison to remain in the nches without rest. Although the act Major Beckwith made the surrender sary before the Illinois troops fighting, and when they were eage long the battle, it is evident that

an fortitude could not have preven hat result at last. OUR KENTUCKY LETTERS.